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Honoi zlu, Oabu. 8, 1 GEORGE G. HOWE.

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is removed to the store lately occupied by Dr. LATHROP, in Queen Street, where he will be regularly supplied with Medi-Cines. Steets, where he will be regularly to the Perfumery, &c., of the best quality.

137 Family Medicines and Prescriptions carefully prepared.

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E. KRULL, Commission Merchant and Importer,

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10 S Workmanlike manner.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD INFORM THEIR Friends, A Shipmasters and the public generally, that they will be happy, at all times, to greet them at their New Shop on King street, corner of liethel street, near the Sailor's Home. Also, at their old stand, on Fort street, two doors below the Drug Store of Dr. Judd. All orders with which they may be favored, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to-

Particular Attention paid to Gauging. Terms moderate. JAMES L. LEWIS, GEORGE W. NORTON

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Commission Merchants and Ship Chandlers Honolulu, Oahu, S. L. StoneStore, corner of Kashumanu and Merchantsts. Money

advanced on tavorable terms or Whaler's Bills on th United States and Europe 35-ti B. PITMAN, Dealer in Ship Chandlery and General

Merchandise, Byron's Bay, Hilo, Hawali. Ships supplied with general Recruits, Wood, &c., at the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms in exchange for bills or goods adapted to the market. Wanted Whaler's bills on the United States or Europe, for which money will be advanced on favorable terms

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Opposite the Custom House, Having purchased the premises heretofore occupied by Mr. M. M. Matthews, are now prepared to execute Ship, arriage and Cart work on the shortest notice and on the most rea sonable terms, and they hope by strict attention to busi ness to merit a share of the patronage hitherto bestower

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CHARLES W. WINCENT CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

THE UNDERSIGNED would inform his friends and the public, that he has removed his Carpenter Shop to the promises on Fort street, opposite the store of C. Brewer 2nd, and would solicit that patronage hereiofore so liberally bestowed. All orders in the various branches of Building, Plans, Specifications and contracts attended to with promptness and dispatch.
CHARLES W VINCENT.

WM. WEBSTER, Land Agent to His Majesty. Office in the King's Garden, Beritania Street

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J. WORTH, Dealer in General Meichandise, Hile. Hawaii. Ships supplied with Recruits at the shortest notice, on reason

able terms. Bills of Exchange wanted. AGENT FOR LLOYD'S. THE UNDERSIGNED begs to notify to Merchants, Shipowners, and Shipmasters, that he has received the appointment of AGENT at these islands for LLorp's, Loxpos,

47-tf ROBERT C. JANION.

AGENT FOR THE Liverpool Underwriters' Association. THE UNDERSIGNED begs to notify to Merchants, Ship-owners and Shipmasters, that he has received the appoint-ment of AGENT at these islands for the Liverpeal Under-

writer's Association. ROBERT C. JANION. HONOLULU AGENCY Hamburg, Bremen, Fire Insurance Company. The undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at this place, and sre now prepared to insure risks against fire in and about Honolulu. Full particu-

risks against fire in and about the und-raigned. lars may be obtained at the office of the und-raigned. MELCHERS & CO. The Northern Assurance Company, (Established 1836.)

FOR FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE AT HOME AND CAPITAL £1,259,760 STERLING.

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HONOLULU, APRIL

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Puget Sound, Washington Territory. MANUFACTURERS and Shippers of Masts, Yards and Spars, of all sizes, Piles, Square ber, and Sawn Lumber, of all dimensions. Are prepared to furnish cargoes at short notice, deliverable at their Steam Saw Mill, or at San Francisco. For terms, apply as above, or in San Francisco, to SAMUEL PRICE & CO, in San Francisco, to

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AUCTIONEERS.

AGENTS OF THE Regular Dispatch Line of Honolulu Packets. Particular attention paid to forwarding and transhipment of merchandise, sale of whalemen's bills, and other exchange, insurance of merchandise and specie under open policies, supplying whaleships, chartering ships, etc.

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Reference—A, P. Everett, Commission Merchant, Honolulu.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HOTELS &C.

Joe Roderick is on Hand! THIS SEASON AT HIS WELL KNOWN

RESTAURANT
with his house newly fitted and furnished, where he will continue to serve his patrons with the choicest the market affords. Cap-tains and officers of the ships will find this place most convenient, and all they can desire in the way of civil waiters, excellent supplies and first rate cooks. N. B. Particular attention is invited to his new private rooms, N. B. Particular attention is inviced to the large state of the where parties will be served at all hours with meals, weekly or 19-tf

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.



HENRY MACFARLANE begs to acquain; his friends and gentlemen arriving in Honolulu, that his hotel will be found to Honolulu, Sept. 21, 4853 .- 1v-19

HOTEL De FRANCE,-French Hotel. VICTOR CHANCEREL, Proprietor, begs to inform his friends and the public general ly, that he has made extensive improvements in his hotel premises, that he now hasaccommoda-tions for parties of every description. Also, attached, a Billiard Saloon, fitted up in superior style. Sleeping Rooms on the premises for families or single gentlemen. The Far is supplied with the choicest wines and liquors, and the proprietor, grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore entended to him, begs to assure the public that no pains will be spared to give entiresatis faction to them and strangers visiting Houolulu. COLD and WARM BATHS.
P.S Entrance by Fort, Hote; and Union sts.

The White Horse Hotel.

W. M. PEARSON begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has made great improvement, on his emises, and that he has now every accommodation for Boarding and Lodgings. Rooms to be had, furnished or unfurnished lis Bar will be well supplied with the choicest Wines, Spirits and Malt Liquors. The Proprietor hopes by strict attention to the wants of his customers to merit a share of public patronage.

23 tf

NATIONAL HOTEL, Corner of Nuuanu and Hotel streets.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Proprietor of the above establish-I ment, would inform his friends and the public, that with his extensive stock of the best brands of Wines and Liquors, new Billiard saloon, Bowling Alleys, and gentlemanly attend-ants, nothing is left wanting for their comfort and amuse ment. 22-ly JOSEPH BOOTH.

HOUSES, LANDS, &C.

TO LET

1 Captain T. Mossman, opposite the Flour Mill. Possession given the 1st of May. Inquire of R. GILLLIAND.

To Let. THE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS Dwelling situated in the Valley of Nuuanu, about two miles from town, lately occupied by the Hon. David L Gregg The above property is beautifully situated on rising ground, surrounded by fruit and shade trees, and in every way furnished with conveniences for a family.

Also In rear of the above, a very pleasant COTTAGE,

with Taro Land in a high state of cultivation, and several acres of pasturage—out-buildings and every convenience. For particulars, apply to JOHN H. BROWN. For Sale or to Let.

THAT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE CORNER FORT AND Chaplin streets. Possession given about the last of October J. FULLER.

Coffee Plantation for Sale! THE CELEBRATED TITCOMB COFFEE Plantation, at Hanalei, Kauai, is offered for sale. The land of the plantation comprises upwards of 1050 Acres, and has upon it 50,000 Coffee Trees The land is well adapted to the cultivation of Sugar Cane. The estate is unencumbered, and will be sold by Fee Simple Title. For full particulars and

B. F. SNOW. TO LET-SLEEPING ROOMS. ENQUIRE OF MR HUMPHREYS, Garden street.

For Sale, or to Let for the Season, with the Furniture!

THE TWO-STORY HOUSE SITUATED ON KING ST. below the Maine Hotel. It contains 13 rooms, well furnished, with Cook-House, Pantry, Store-Room, &c. For culars, apply at the SAILORS' HOME. Furnished Rooms to Let.

TO LET. THE DESIRABLE PREMISES On King
Street, lately occupied by Williams & Jones. For particulars apply at the office of C. C. HARPIS Street, lately occupied by Williams & Jones. For inculars apply at the office of C. C. HARRIS, Or on the premises to

CHAMBERS, TWO IN SUITE. TIO BE LET-EDEN CHAMBERS ON NUCLANU ST. I Rent for every two rooms, \$10 per month, payable in Apply to GEORGE WENTZEL. ROOMS TO LET-FROM \$1 PER WEEK. APPLY S. JOHNSON, House Carpenter.

To Let, mas' Square), and belonging, in fee simple, to Mr. Joseph

Henry Ray.

For terms and other particulars, apply by letter addressed to MR. JOSEPH HENRY RAY, or his Attorney, care of the For Sale or Lease. THE AMERICAN HOUSE, ON THE CORNER OF KING

and Mannakea Streets, held in fee Enquire of

JOHN MONTGOMERY. For Sale or Lease. THAT NEW AND COMMODIOUS RETAIL STORE ON Maunakea street, tacing Hotel street, in Honolulu, lately occupied by E. Hoffmann 2d. Enquire of MELCHERS & CO', or

MELCHERS & CO.,

JOHN MONTGOMERY,

The Polynesian.

[From the Century.] Dr. Holmes' Lecture .--- 'The Chief End of Man."

Dr. Holmes, in his recent lecture delivered at Clinton Hall, took for his text a sentence once more famous than now; and probably less familiar to his New York audience than he supposed-" the first question of the Westminster catechism- What is he chief end of man ?'" He treated the sentence itself as well as the thought, with careful regard. It was, he said, of seven words : the number of such typical import in various passages of Scripture. The words were each of one syllable, so that the child might wade, as it were from his A B C, to their depth.

A large class of men with hand in pocket, announced, more plainly than could words, that they thought that the chief end of man was to make money. A large class of women that it was to wear as many dresses as their respective husbands or fathers would pay for. Others sought the summum bonum in bad whisky or worse rum.

Happiness had been set forth as the sole motive power of life. A stalwart example was brought up to prove this-the fireman, who rolled up the ends of his pantaloons, filled his mouth with bad tabacco and worse words, and saw the inside of a church about as seldom as the clergyman saw the inside of the engine house. When our fireman, hose in hand, at the top of a ladder, hears the child cry from his cradle, does he rush over crushing rafters to its rescue, as a matter of happiness, when his most probable prospect is, according to Cotton Mather, of rolling from one fire to another. He was not writing a melo-drama, and so would not follow the story by placing the unsinged infant in the arms of the expectant and grateful mother at the foot of the

Another theory was that of selfishness. It had its place in the economy of nature. The infant was perhaps its best embodiment. But, as he in his mother's milk took in many matters, akin to those of his solid food in after life, without knowing how wisely nature had provided for him, including in the compound even a liberal proportion of water, so that the milkman deserved the praise of being a close observer of nature; or, knowing that his existence was chiefly devoted to this employment, so the man might as ignorantly deem himself selfish when only following the cravings and dictates of nature.

undoubtedly a fine thing to see Mr. Leon Javelli bounce up from the tight rope and then descend land, buy or build houses, but they cannot purchase upon it as securely as if he were Bunker hill mon- land within a circuit of two hundred seng (not in mondulit, that his note will be commodation. Wines possessevery requisite accommodation. Wines spirits, Ale and Porter of superior quality. Superior Billhard Tables and Bowling Alleys. Not, cold and shower Baths. Corner of Beretania and Nauanu streets. The exclusive devotion to physical training was. Government to enable them to do so. But with down the course of time. And of the presenthowever, an injustice to the immortal. It found its the exception of this limitation, American resi-

bodies for months to be mauled out of shape. found literal interpreters. Here the lecturer drew, which boats of the country can travel. In order with his wonted happy use of the ample store-house, to obtain possession of such lands or houses, it from medical lore. Passers by in a street of Venice | will be necessary that the American citizen shall, were aghast one day as, on looking up, a man was in the first place, make application through the discovered suspended in a net and attached by his consul to the proper Siamese officer, and the Sifeet and one hand to a cross. Released and taken amese officer and the Consul having satisfied themto the hospital he narrated how, with incredible ingenuity and torture, he had committed the act of will assist him in settling, upon equitable terms, self-immolation. Another similar case was that of the amount of the purchase money; will make out a German student who had contrived to nail him- and fix the boundaries of the property, and will self to a cross-like tree. His rescuers, unprovided with implements, had no resource but to feil the der sealed deeds, whereupon he and his propertree and carry him attached thereto to an adjoining ty shall be placed under the protection of the village. St. Simon Stylites, whose pillar has, per- Governor of the district, and that of the particular haps, proved the most enduring monument of its class, also helped to point the moral.

To serve our fellow men was a higher principal than any yet put forth, but even this had its limits. A man visiting certain islands was not bound to passively gratify the taste of the population. It right to see what use the public proposed to make receiving possession thereof, the Siamese Governof him before committing himself over thereto. The individual might be represented as a unit numerator, with denominator of indefinite extent. Society was constantly trying to solve the problem but forgetting the plus z, the something peculiar THE HOUSE AND PREMISES AT PRESENT occupied by

and individual, with which they have no concern. The highest form of service, that of man to his maker, was briefly dwelt on. Even this had its peculiar dangers. Undoubtedly good and sincere men had passed their lives in repeating Glorias men had passed their lives in repeating Glorias upon foreign goods by measurement, in accordand Te Deums. It was the true aim to combine ance with the treaty of 1833, is abolished, and

as well. The lecture closed with the poem of Avis. The story had already enchained the attentian of the audience in prose, but it was one that could not be too often told. The familiarity with the argument but enhanced the enjoyment of the melody—as in the first impress of purity to lead the way for the over the old stock of the London annuals, to which, more gradual enjoyment of outline and form.

Dr. Lieber ... 'The History of Money."

The lecturer resumed the subject commenced in the previous lecture of his course by an allusion to the employment of others in the world at this hour in the celebration of the birthday of the inspired plow boy, who, indeed had little to do with money and, with other poets, had joined in censure of the accursed gain, even as Shakespeare had written of "saint seducing gold," and Milton had pictured Mammon:

By him first
Men also, and by his suggestion taught,
Ransack'd the center, and with impious hands
Rifled the bowels of their mother earth

For treasures better hid. There was an old prejudice against money. Fletcher of Saltoun, the friend of Algernon Sidney, in his second book of the Affairs of Scotland proposed to abolish all interest. The sentiment was shared by the Socialists of our own time. Not long since there was in this city a paper with its motto "Death to all Capital." The word money carried with it ideas of vice, covetousness, meanness, a sordid disposition. Is it different from language in this respect, which may be moral or immoral but which we still consider divine in its origin? As it may be used or abused, so, in the universality of its use, money is one of the greatest blessings of mankind.

Money may vary with its origin. With an agricultural people a favorite form was in cattle, witnessed by the language of Homer in estimating the exchange of armor between Glaucus and Diomede-the one worth a hundred oxen, the other FOR A TERM OF FIVE YEARS OR MORE, ON reasonable terms, that portion or LOT OF LAND, in heaver skins for the unit. The heaver skins for the unit. The heaver skins for the unit. The heaver skins for the unit. in beaver skins for the unit. The beaver skin was then the dollar of Nova Scotia, and other skins were fractions of it. In the West he had once been witness to a haggling scene over the purchase of a gun, when one of the parties proposed—
"Give me a cow; and have no more about it." It is not account to the still a st is not necessary that the article of valuation should survive in use. The community may go on the same, though the thing has become extinct. Hence says: "A brother minister called to see Mr. the terms "ideal money," "mental money "-all Spurgeon one day, rang the bell and when the serunnecessary. It is a standard of value, and there vant came to the door, the visitor told him to in- a duty to forget me! Bury me in the country, an end. In Hamburg millions are exchanged in form Mr. Spurgeon that a servant of the Lord amid the prayers of the good, and the tears of the

which almost all are so desirous of procuring that each is willing to take it without reference to personal consumption.

After the private coinage of money by merchants,, we have priests and temples issuing it; afterward cities; at last Government takes the coinage in its own hands. It does not add to the value beyond the convenience of the stamp. When Frederick the Great debased the currency in the Seven Years' War, it was simply a fraud-nothing more or less. Gold has its value independently of the stamp. After the battle of Vittoria, in Spain, Napier tells us that it rose twenty, thirty, fifty, a hundred times the value of silver-from the superior convenience of carrying it by the soldiers.

Money, a common coin, was developed during the formative period of nationalization, in the Middle ages, when the languages arose, and after literature, the law. It is never so difficult to convince people in matters of law, politics or theology as it is to change their habits. The problem was, in reforms of the currency, to change the money in the minds of market women. Fifty years after the change by the Revolution in France it needed an edict of Louis Philippe to enforce it. Even in our own country, with our convenient dollars and cents, are we not still, in the different States, thinking inconveniently in shillings and pence? Just so with the use of thermometers. People would not be cold in Centigrade or perspire by Reaumur; they would freeze and thaw only by their accustomed Fahrenheit. Still, the tendency to uniformity went on, just as with dress, which had drawn the habits of modern nations to a resemblance, while a Spartan going to Athens was known at once by the difference of his garb, and nobody now-a-days can distinguish a gentlemen from St. Petersburg in that way, and thus society would go on till the work of uniformization, if the word can be allowed, shall be completed.

The American Treaty with Siam. The treaty concluded last year with Sum con-

tains important concessions. It is now in force. By it all American citizens residing in Siam, are to receive from the Siamese Government full protection, and are to be allowed to trade free from oppression or injury. Their interests are to be placed under the regulations and control of their Consul, who, in conjunction with the Siamese officers, is to decide any disputes that may arise. The right to trade freely in all the seaports of Siam is fully conceded, but permanent residence is permit-Self-development was another end of life. It was ted at Bangkok only within the limits assigned by the treaty. At Bangkok Americans may rent extravagant result in the prize-fighters, training dents in Siam may at any time buy or rent houses, lands, or plantations situated anywhere within a Self-mastery was another aim proposed. It was distance of twenty-four hours' journey from the often preached as the doctrine of the cross. It had city of Bangkok, to be computed by the rate at selves of the honest intentions of the applicant. convey the same to the American purchaser, unlocal authorities. He shall conform in ordinary matters to any just direction given him by them, and will be subject to the same taxation that is levied on Siamese subjects. But if, through negligence, the want of capital, or other cause, an American citizen should fail to commence the was excusable to run away in preference to having cultivation or improvement of the lands so acquirhis bones picked clean. So the reformer had a ed within a term of three years from the date of ment shall have the power of resuming the property upon returning to the American citizen the

purchase money paid by him for the same. It is also expressly provided in the treaty that all American citizens visiting or residing in Siam, shall be allowed the free exercise of their religion, and liberty to build places of worship in such localities as shall be consented to by the Siamese authorities. By this treaty, also, the duty levied this high service with the best service to humanity | American shipping or trade is henceforth only to be subject to the payment of import and export duties on the goods landed or shipped .- Hongkong Register.

Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, the associate of the Philadelphia Press, in reviewing the holiday a sculptured head the pure white marble gives us | treasures of the season, casts a retrospective glance if we remember rightly, the Doctor, Consule Planco, was a favorite contributor :

" Nearly forty years ago, Rudolph Ackermann, a German print-publisher in London, issued a small volume, gaily bound in green and gold, which he called the "Forget-Me-Not." It contained a dozen engravings, and some illustrative poems and prose tales. This was the first of the family of Annuals." The idea was taken from the Germans, and greatly improved upon in England. The Forget-Me-Not was issued-Frederick Shoberl being its editor all through-for over five and twenty years in succession. Numerous rivals arose on its success, many of which eclipsed the original. The Literary Souvenir, edited for several years by Alaric A. Watts, was, perhaps, the best of these. The leading writers in England contributed to it; the works of the ablest painters were engraved for it by the best artists. As much as \$1,000 was paid for engraving a plate after a design by Martin, the size of the plate being four inches by three. Each volume contained an average of a dozen plates. As much as \$350,000 was paid for the paper, printing, pictures, engravings, aik binding and advertising of one year's Literary Souvenir. As the sale reached 200,000 copies in one year, at \$3 a volume, the outlay yielded large profits. Annuals artistical merits were great, and until their number became Legion. Great competition, reducing the sales of each, led to a more cheaply produced and less valuable article. The great authors, written out, or ashamed of the younglings in letters who their study. Gradually the Annuals died away, en portion of the mast, to which they are fixed by

A London letter to the Portland State of Maine the name of the mark banco, but no such coin ex- wished to have an interview with him. The mes-Money may, in fine, be regarded as that commodity | him, I am very busy with his master."

No. 48.

[From the Seirra Citizen.]

The Story of Nations. As there are extraordinary instances of longevity in single manifestations of physical life, so also have, at times, existed bodies political; despotism and democracy, theocracy and atheism, the church, and the casque and helmit, the ruffian in rags as well as the hereditarily titled, each, for a day, has borne an allotted part in the great plan of the Omniscient, has ruled and been a subject of rule-lived, flourished, died, been forgotten. The wave of progression, the ebb of retrogression, have carried with them the results of human political experience; the wisdom of the world has, thousands of times in the history of man, been garnered as the grain of the field, and from its deductions frames of government been erected, destined by the artificers to last for eternity; but, where are they? where, even, is their story? Genius wrote in sand, and the ocean of time for-

ever obliterated all traces of the record.

The wisest organizations of peoples, whether of Israel or of Bramah, of the Spartan or of the Hun, are dead. Governments and political institutions, originating in and formed upon thorough examinations of the histories and experiences of nations for thousands of previous years, have been, for thousands of years, subjects only of story; nothing now remains of them but a few uncertain lines of intermingled fact and fable, of the probable and impossible. Ages before the history of modern civilization began, the worm had destroyed the last remnant of the mouldering archives of Thebes-Thebes, that beyond doubt, to this day, had its thousand glories, while the dust of the desert lay heaped upon the traditions of the Ptolemies; and we may now look into the cold, clear heavens, among the stars, with as much certainty of deriving information of the past as to the inscriptions upon the pyramids. Assyria, with its panoplied glory, arose, flourished and died; Persia, in its soft and silky voluptousness, paraded the magnificence of its imbecility, till, like the moth, it flared its wings against the flames of Greece; Greece—glorious, beautiful, soul-ful Greece—was, but is not, or, if it may be said to be resuscitated, presents but the sickening and ghastly features of the galvanized corpse; Babylon, Tyre, Troy, Syracuse, Carthage, Rome, Macedon-all of them, with their countless progenitors and cotemporaries, long centuries ago, felt the fingers of death at their vitals, and yielding to inevitable fate, were borne into the vast tomb of nations. The empire of the Moslem, after terrifying the world with its subjugating arm, at the age of Methusaleh, paralyzed and feeble, is slowly gasping out its latest existence; Poland and Hungary-homes of the high-souled and chivalric - where are they? splendid in their career, glorious in their heroic struggle for national life, culminating to magnificence in their fall, the season of mourning over their destruction is fast rashing of the mighty and the arrogant, of those who would conquer, parcel out among themselves, and rule the whole habitable earth, whose thundering engines of destruction shake mountains to their centres, and reverberating through plain and valley, sweep away the homes of the peaceful and powerless as with the flame of the destroying angel-can we say of them, there is to be no end? They, also, have their day, and revel in the wontonness of pride and power, but, like the strong man, will eventually sink into age, decrepitude and dissolution; already, among them are plainly perceptible, diseased and jaded dynasties, trembling in limb, frightened by every shadow, startled by every sound, living in terror, guarded by hundreds of thousands of bayonets, but tottering to their fall -for on their brows are gathering death-damps, and the knell of their departure must soon be tolled.

If we might have all wishes in one, we could wish nothing better, nothing greater, than that the youth now growing up should be cast into the right mould. A present generation, duly trained in boyhood and adolescence, will make a coming generation of men, (I wish our otherwise rich English had two words, as most other languages have, to express the thought,) of men, who shall stand in the battle. Of poor sauntering triflers, in human shape and men's apparel, we have enough; of literary Sybarites, bred on stories, fugitive poetry and monthly magazines; of minute scholars, glorying in the niceties of metre and accent, college honors and other tongues; of dressed creatures that sweeten soirees and playhouses with their odors; of things that flutter and die in the light of fashion, as moths about a lamp; of religious professors that almost ask leave to serve Christ of the sons of Belial who surround them; more than enough have we of such young Americans, aping every effete custom and appropriating every fungous abuse of the old countries, and spoiled tenfold worse by every voyage and travel abroad, so that they blush at the marks of an American as much as their fathers would have gloried in the same; more than enough of young men whose everlasting discourse is of the last amusement or the last scandal. But of MEN, spirits in earnest, souls that have an aim, bent towards some object, and that a great one; bearing and doing, training themselves by toil, by temperance, by self-denial, by prayer, for the benefit of the greatest number, it must be confessed with lamentation that we have but few. And if, as we suppose, the times which are coming on the earth will demand such men, strong to do and strong to suffer, our only mode of providing them is to deal with the young, and to pour the plastic masses into the shaping mould .- Sermon by Rev. Dr. Alexander

To Spar-makers.

It is well known that wooden masts soon decay about the head, and down to the hounds and truss hoop, in consequence of lodgments of moisture at such parts, induced by the cap, the rigging, and the top. It is equally well known that iron masts are objectionable, on account of their rigidity, the difficulty of cutting them to save the ship, and other circumstances connected with them. According to the Mechanics' Magazine, a practical mastmaker in Liverpool has introduced a mode of construction by which the objections named are obviated. He makes the top of the mast, from were popular in England while their literary and the cap to the truss hoop, in the form of a tube, of wrought iron, similar to an ordinary iron mast, and continues the metal downwards in the form of four tapered arms. The lower part of the mast is entirely of wood, and the upper end of it is fitted into the tube as far as the hounds, where it now crowded into the Annuals, either ceased to abuts against a strong iron cross plate formed in contribute or merely threw in the sweepings of the tube. The tapered arms fit close to the wood-

> BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- Here is one of the many beautiful thoughts to which Fanny Forrester has given expression :

Oh let me die in the country, where I shall not fall like the single leaf of the forest, unheeded: where those that love me need not mask their hearts to meet the careless multitude and strive as loving ; not in the dark, damp vault away from the ists, nor is there any native coin of that commercial sage was delivered to Mr. Spurgeon. 'Hum, ha, sweet scented air and the cheerful sunshine, but city-though, of course, foreign coms are in use. servant of the Lord-tell the person I can't see in the open fields among the flowers that I loved and cherished while living.